## Bruce Catton Says:

U. S. Seeks to Break Barriers Which Block Domestic Free Trade

WASHINGTON.—One of the toughest of Uncle Sam's economic problems is just beginning to attract public notice. It is the constantly growing system of state-line barriers to the movement of trade within the United States. The recent conference on interstate

rade barriers in Chicago helped to

focus public attention on this problem, You are due to hear a good deal more

about it from Washington during suc-

s one of the most pressing before the

Although the prosperity of the nation was built on a free movement of trade inside the national boundaries,

Secretary Wallace recently remarked

that today, "we cannot say that we

have free trade between the states,"

In the Departments of Commerce and Agriculture the situation is considered

Barricades Are Numerous

These barriers are of many kinds

There are truck and motor vehicle reg-

ulations and taxes, special taxes on products like oleomargarine, fruit and

vegetable quarantines and inspection

fees, restrictions on the movement of

beer and liquor, regulations on the

movement of dairy products, ports of

entry, restrictions on retailers, and

taxes designed to keep residents of a

state from buying goods produced out-

These laws come from two sources

to protect the business interests within

a state, and to find new funds for

In either case, their effect is to set

u ptariff barriers long state lines. To-

day, according to a recent survey made

by the Agriculture Department, prac-

tically every state has put restirctions

of one sort or another on interstate

Some of these taxes are retaliatory

Arkansas, for instance, puts a 25 per

cent tax on milk, butter, cheese and

apples from Washington, Minnesota,

Iowa and Wisconsin, and these states

in turn lay a special tax on Arkansas

Their barriers, designed to protect

home producers, have the effect of al-

most completely shutting certain mar-

kets off from outside producing areas.

New York City's milk inspection re-

strictions for example, make it prac-

Restrictions on interstate truck

novements are considered equally se-

rlous. Some states-Arizona, Kansas,

register and pay a fee, or make them

There are innumerable regulations

about the weights trucks may carry,

pay higher ton-mile taxes than domes-

ssible to bring in fluid

n from the middle west. Tariff O "Trucks

cottonseed oil and its by-products,

trade in fods or other commodities.

hard-pressed state governments.

extremely serious.

side of the state.

## **England Accepts** Russian Proposal ceeding months. In the opinion of some high officials here, the problem for War Alliance

With France, They Propose to Defend Poland and Rumania

## MEET OBJECTIONS

British Formula Avoids Rumanian, Polish Distaste for Soviet

LONDON, Eng. — (AP) — The Brilish government Friday accepted Soviet Russia's proposal to form a British-French-Russian military alliance, and offered a supplementary plan for supporting Poland and Rumania against possible aggression.

Details of the supplementary plan, designed to overcome Polish and Rumanian objections to receiving aid directly from the Soviet government, were not disclosed.

It was understood that the projected alliance would provide that Britain, France and Russia undertake to go to the aid of each other if any of them should be attacked by a European

Draft Capital, Too WASHINGTON. - (P) - The senate

military committee approved Friday a bill to permit the government to draft capital in the event of war. The measure, proposed by Senator

Lee, Oklahoma Democrat, would call for a "wealth census" in the event of any defense emergency in which the drafting of munpower was involved.

## Two Casualties at Softball Diamond

Byron Evans Sustains Oklahoma and Wyoming-require Broken Leg—Leonard England Spiked

The first casualties of the Hope softball season accurred Thursday night at the permissible length of their wheel-Fair Park with B con Evens, manager base, the sort of equipment they must of the "M" System store, sustained a broken left leg and badly sprained his right aankle, Leonard England, third baseman for

the Leo Robins team, was badly spiked on the left foot, requiring the attention of a physician to close the wound, Evans' injury occurred in the first game when he attempted to slide into these 170-odd laws, they emphatically second base. His spikes caught in the do—trey are a decided hindrance to dirt, snapping the bone in the left leg agricultural trade. just above the ankle.

home on West Sxith street about 11 sumer pays annually for food-products p. m. Thursday,

A cast will be required on the left leg for the next six weeks, a physician said. Evans, 26 years old, was a member of the Unique Cafe team. His position was centerfield.

England's injury is not serious, how ever, it will be three weeks or possibily longer before he will be able to return to the lineup.

## Mrs. A. A. Moore Dies on Thursday

Funeral of Hope Woman Will Be Held at Memphis

Mrs. A. A. Moore, 78, a resident of Hope for more than 25 years, died at 10:30 o'clock Thursday night at her home on North Hervey street. She had been ill only a short time, Surviving are her husband, one son,

Herman Moore of Forrest City, Ark. three daughters, Mrs. Jim McGinnis of Memphis, Tenn., Miss Lillian Moore of Hope, and one grand daughter, Martha Ann McGinnis.

The body will be taken to Memphis for funeral and burial services.

Biggest One That Ever Got Away

SYDNEY-(/l')-A world's record is believed to have been established when Errol Bullen of Sydney fought a tiger shark, estimated to weigh 1500 pounds for nearly 12 hours. The shark towed Bullen's launch 17 miles before gaining freedom.

## CRANIUM, CRACKERS

Who'll Help the Printer? The printer dropped some type. When he gathered it up, it read like this. Can you unscramble it

and that one will soon be able to evision field. It is inconsequential it is completely accepted by most York, Atlanta, Chicago, and Miami. cent is the much talked about telscale. Most important fact is that to mankind, one of the most reas to exact date when this will be put in operation or a widespread authorities, definitely on the way, Of science's major contributions see in Los Angeles events in New Answer on Classifed Page

# Hope



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Weather. Arkansas-Fair Friday night and Saturday; slightly warmer in north central portion Friday night.

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# THE POLISH SAY

## **Hope High School Band Assured of** Little Rock Trip

Committees Raise \$213.05 in Three-Hour Drive Friday

## \$12.95 SHORT OF GOAL

Balance of Fund Expected to Be Raised During Afternoon,

The 58-piece Hope High School band was assured of ample funds Friday that would enable it to defray expenses to Little Rock next Friday and Saturday to participate in the regional contest against bands of seven south-

Committees of the Young Business Men's association, Hope Chamber of Commerce and the Band Auxiliary raised \$213.05 in a three-hour drive starting at 9 o'clock and ending at noon

short of the goal of \$226 when funds rene Taylor, to return to her own resiwere tabulated at noon. It was ex-pected that the goal of \$226, necesary to make the trip, would be reached early in the afternoon. Contributions made up to noon are

T. S. MeDavitt ... Arkansas Machine Specialty Company ... City Bakery Stuart's Dress Shop Hope Furniture Co. 
 Hope Furniture Co.
 2.50

 Western Auto Asso. Store
 1.00

 Roy Anderson Co.
 2.00
 Middlebrooks Grocery Cash Royce Smith

Moore & Hawthorne ....

Cecil W. Dennis .....

Checkered Cafe .....

Polk Singleton

L. A. Keith ..

Robert LaGrone

E. O. Wingfield

O. R. Reed

N. T. Jewell

Earl Jarvis

C. C. Criner

Crescent Drug Store .....

Franklin Furniture Store

John S. Gibson Drug Co.

R. O. Craine

Dr. Jim Martindale

Whitten-York Furniture Co. 1,00

Duffie Hardware Co.

Keen's Shoe Shop

Garner the Clearner

Vanity Beauty Calon White Way Barber Shop

Camden Monument Works

Hope Transfer Co.

Jack's News Stand Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.

E. M. McWilliams

C. L. Renfro

J. C. Hall

Jean Laseter

W. D. Wilson
W. F. James
Monts Seed Store

J. C. Porterfield

Collin Bailey
Woodroe Kline
J. W. Frank

J. E. Spillers

Lloyd Spencer
Dr. J. S. Weaver

T. L. McDonald

F. C. Chowe

Jewell McCulley
Dr. Pink Carrigan

Pink W. Taylor

Dr. F. D. Henry Dr. W. R. Alexander

Cliff Stuart Bill Brummett

Bowden's
J. C. Penney Co.
Lawson E. Glover

Harry Lemley ....

Steve Carrigan .....

John P. Vesey Dr. A. J. Neighbors

Syd McMath .....

Mrs. J. B. Arnett....

Citizens National Bank

Agee & Spragins

Albert Graves O. A. Graves

Saenger and Rialto

Cash Hope Auto Co.

Briant Florist R. M. Briant

C. E. Baker

Ralph Bailey
Hope Basket Co.

John Guthrie W. A. J. Mills

B. R. Hamm Motor Co.

Southwest Ark. Imp. Co. .....

Feeders Supply Co. Wyble Wimberly

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Saunders Grocery ..... 1.00

Lewis Crain 1.00 W. W. Compton 1.00

Ruth Baker ....

Dewey Hendrix

Olin Lewis

Dale Jones

Frank Ward

F. B. Ward

Ralph Bailey

have-running, in some cases, to the types of windshield wipers they must use or the sizes oftheir gasoline tanks. There are now in existence upwards of 170 diferent state laws on the grading and labeling of farm products. The Agriculture Department looks on these laws as good things, but declares that

He was carried from the field and aken to Josephine hospital for medical and to his cal attention. He w asremoved to his lars to the money the American con-

Attack Is Being Mapped

The whole problem is highly complex, and it cannot be solved by the federal government alone. The recent Chicago conference is looked upon as having payed the way toward co-oneration between the federal government and the governments of the various states, and several modes of attack or the problem have been suggested. One idea is to have the states adop-

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## Mrs. Porterfield to Preach Sunday

Sunday School Teacher in Christian Pulpit Sunday Night

Mrs. J. F. Porterfield, popular teacher of the Service Class will speak at the evening service at First Christian church Sunday night, May 7. Her subject will be "The Cross."

Her Sunday school class, one of the largest and most active adult classes in the city, with an average atten-dance of nearly sixty, has arranged a special program for Sunday night and will have entire charge of the worship service.

The program for the service follows Opening song by the class, "Joy In Serving Jesus.' Invocation, Mrs. Kate Webb.

Song: "Near the Cross," congregaion. Scripture lesson, Mrs. H. C. Whit-

Evening prayer, Mrs. Gladine Mor-Instrumental offertory, Jack Sul-

Song: "The Way of the Cross," con-Duet: Otho Taylor and Paul Phil-

Sermon: "The Cross," Mrs. J. F Porterfield. Closing hymn: "The Old Rugged Cross."

Benediction. The president of the Service class, Mrs. Alva Reynerson, will serve as accompanist for the musical part of

the program, and four members of the class will serve as ushers: Alva Reynerson, Harry Phipps, Kline Franks and Bertis Rettig. Every member of the church is urged to attend this special service. The members of the Service class know Mrs. Porterfield as a pleasing speaker and the entire church should welcome this opportunity to hear her.

Homecoming to Be Held Beard's Chapel Sunday

There will be an all-day homecoming observance at Beard's Chapel church Sunday, May 7. All former citizens of the community are invited. The pastor, the Rev. Elbert O'Steen, will speak at the 11 o'clock service. The afternoon will be spent in singing.

## Farm Girl Found Attacked, Killed

in Bayou

ALTHEIMER, Ark,--(A)-Criminally assaulted, and strangled to death with haywire, Irene Taylor, 19-year-old daughter of an Altheimer farm couple, was found weighted down with scrap iron in the shallow waters of Flat Bayou two miles north of here Friday. State, county and townships officers launched an immediate search for the girl's slayer. She had been missing since Tuesday afternon when she left The committees were only \$12,95 the home of her twin sister, Mrs. Lo-

> dence in the Altheimer plantation area.
> The girl had been struck over the left eye, apparently with an axe, her body tgihtly bound with haywire, and Dr. O. W. Clark and Dr. W. H. Simmons, Pine Bluff physicians who examined the body, gave strangulation as the cause of death.

## 2 Dramatic Clubs Organized in Hope

Two Junior Clubs Are Formed by Mrs. Faye Sullivan

The Hope Drama League Thursday afternoon organized two junior dra-matic clubs under the direction of Mrs. Faye Sullivan, recreational lead-

The members were given a brief outline of the opportunities this work affords, Mrs. Sullivan pointing four benefits from training in public speech, poise, over-coming of timidity, ruling lexes and in many way changing a dull personality into one of

Mrs. Sullivan said this type of club work means much to the youth of Hope, pointing out that dramatics are a popular type of recreation and one hat has such a wide field of opportunities for all ages-adults as well as youth.

The assistant directors of these groups are Miss Mary Lee Cook and Miss Mary Jackson. Miss Cook's club will present a skit next Thursday, "A Bit of Blue Ribbon," as a lesson theme Any girl interested in joining either club are urged to see Miss Cook or Miss Jackson,

Farms in the United States averaged \$4,823 apiece in value in 1935 compared with \$7,614 in 1930, a decline of

## MIND Your MANNERS T. M. Reg. U.S. Pat Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. When waiting your turn to go through a revolving door-should you be careful not to stand in the way of those coming through from the other side? the other side?

2. Is it good manners to push a

revolving door very fast when someone else is going through at the same time you are? 3. If you are waiting for an elevator, should you keep ringing the bell?

4. If you are a woman who has a hat with a tall pointed feather. should you be careful to keep it out of others' faces when you are on a crowded elevator? 5. When you are with a crowd

and the majority want to stop to eat at a restaurant which you do not like, should you argue for another place? What would you do if-

It is pouring rain and your es-cort parks so that your side of the car is near a doorway-(a) Tell him not to go around

and help you out-but to slide through and keep dry?
(b) Let him get soaking wet. going around to open the door for you? Auswers 1. Yes. 2. No. 3. No.

4. Yes. 5. No. Accept the majority's wishes. Best "What Would You Do" so-

## **Business Aide of** Pendergast Found Suicide in River

E. L. Schneider, 46, Vanished Monday—Found in Missouri River Friday

## BOSS IS INDICTED

His Secretary-Treasurer Irene Taylor, 19, Bound Had Charge of 7 Busi-With Wire and Thrown ness Enterprises ness Enterprises

> KANSAS CITY, Mo.-(P)-The body of Edward L. Schneider, 46, missing business aid of Boss T. J. Pendergast, was pulled from the Missouri river

> The body was identified by a signet ring bearing the initials "E. L. S." on the finger of the left hand,

Schneider, secretary - treasurer of seven Pendergast business enterprises disappeared Monday about the time Pendergast appeared in federal court and pleaded innocent to federal charges of evading taxes on a \$443,500 income in 1935-36.

Schneider's automobile, containing two suicide notes, was found Monday on the Missouri river bridge.

## From the Sheriff

Itemized Report of Payments to School and Road Districts

An analysis of payments made to the various school and road districts of Hempstead county in Sheriff and Collector Clarence E. Baker's tax settlement for the first quarter of 1939, was released Friday by Frank Ward, chief office deputy.

County Gen, & Bldg. ...... 11,991.98

3,597.69

18,084.38

The tabulation of payments fllows: School Districts Amt. to Pay

Hope Special

Washington Special	2,129.57
Blevins Special	2,704.13
Fulton Special	1,141.03
Ozan Special Columbus	464.52
Columbus	1,627,19
Mashville Special	2,041.59
Saratoga	992,96
Patmos Spring Hill	3,035.65
Spring Hill	2,333.47
Rocky Mound	616,93
Rocky Mound DeAnn No. 7	496.27
Providence No. 14	551.67
Piney Grove, R. S. 17 Clow No. 18 A Glf Chapel No. B 18	1,787.40
Clow No. 18 A	87.62
Glf Chapel No. B 18	56.79
Guernsey R. S. 20 B	985.86
Oak Grove 20 A	237.15
District No. 22	91.22
Noland No. 29 Summer Island No. 33	33.68
Summer Island No. 33	165.26
Liberty fill No. 37	511,41
Stephenson No. 46	502.77
	7.87
Walnut Grove No. 51	28.16
Shiloah No. 55 Oakland No. 56	45.92
Oakland No. 56	209,24
Harmony No. 57	173.75
Oak Grove, No. 61	79.22
Fair Star No. 62	358.52
Centervilla No. 67	63 44
Chestnut Hill No. 70	113.65
Chestnut Hill No. 70 Nazerene No. 77 Wesley Grove Temple No. 81 Bradley No. 82	104.47
Wesley Grove	34.82
Temple No. 81	15.73
Bradley No. 82	171,75
Road Districts	211,10
Road District No. 1\$	521.30
Road District No. 2	577.05
Road District No. 3 Road District No. 4 Road District No. 5 Road District No. 6 Road District No. 7 Road District No. 8 Road District No. 8 Road District No. 8	290.98
Road District No. 3	2,117.75
Road District No. 5	352.03
Road District No. 6	645.23
Road District No. 6	310.88
Road District No. 8	264.29
Road District No. 9	134.10
Road District No. 9	175.63
Road District No. 11	102.03
Road District No. 11	328.59
Corporations	
Hope Corp, \$.	4,271.55
Hope Corp. part Part	**= 1 ****
Road Tax	1.281.46
Blevins Corp.	64.88
Fulton Corp. Ozan Corp. Washington Corp.	40.16
Ozan Corp.	70.10
Washington Corn.	95.94
McCaskill Corp.	35.20
Poll Tax S	1,746.89
Poll Tax \$ Fulton Levee \$	1.143.25
Our During Nt. 0	- ,

Starts Long Trip on Horseback

Ozan Drainage No. 2 \$ 90,65

SYDNEY-(A)-With his dog "Darkie," and his packhorse "Charlie," Ian Westbrook has started on his horse "Robert" to tour Australia. He estimates the 10,000 mile journey will take him three years to com-

## A Thought

Fools may our scorn, not envy raise, for envy is a kind of praise.

## Barrymore and New Leading Lady, Foreign Minister



Replacing Elaine Barrie in John Barrymore's affections (stage variety) is 21-year-old Doris Dudley, daughter of New York drama critic, shown with actor after air dash from Hollywood to Omaha to take over leading feminine role in "My Dear Children." Elaine left the show in St. Louis, Mo.

## Petition on Sales Tax Law Opposed

Atkins, Pilkinton, Weisenberger Protest Referendum Petition

Editor The Star: Because the Arkansas Taxrayers League, an organ-ization committed to the abolition of the sales tax in Arkansas, has been in Hempstead county, in obtaining signatures on a petition asking that Thursday. Act 364 of 1939, which s an act to continue the present sales tax law in effect after July 1, 1939, be referred, we became loose, releasing a lever which deem it expedient to call the attention of the citizenship of Hempstead county to the various agencies of ed from the driver's seat, sustaining our government dependent man the our government dependent upon the sales tax, and the effect that a disntinuance of the sales tax, at a time when no provisions were made for revenue to replace the sales tax revenue, would have on those agencies.

Two-thirds of all the money expended by the State Welfare Department is made possible by reason of the Sales Tax. If the sales tax should be abolished all old age assistant grants and grants for dependent children unemployables and blind persons in the county would be decreased by two

The Homestead Exemption program is made possible by revenue obtained from the sales tax and were it not for this revenue the Homestead Exemption loss could not be replaced.

All the text books furnished by the state are purchased from sales tax revcaue. Likewise, sixty per cent of the common school apportionment which goes to all the public schools of the state come from the sales tax.

Ten per cent of the sales tax money goes into the "Charitable Institution Fund," which fund is used for the purpose of helping to maintain our State Charitable Institutions such as the State Hospital, State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, etc. Likewise, the Institutions such as the State Hospital, State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, etc. Likewise, the Institutions such as the Postoffice Department certainty sales tax act provides that some revenue from the sales tax shall go into general purpose tax reduction fund. It is not our purpose to indicate

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## Thomas Ruggles

Sustains Skull Fracture in Beck criticized Hitler's "pretext" for Tractor Accident Thursday

Thomas Ruggles, 26, well-known Hope young man, was in Julia Chester, nospital Friday suffering from a fractured skull and a badly bruised eye as active in the state, and more recently the result of an accident at his farm home two miles southeast of Hope It was reported that the mechanism price—and that is honor.

of a tractotr Ruggles was operating struck him in the head. He was knock-

An ambulance of the Hope Furniture pital.

Ruggles' condition, although serious, was reported slightly improved Friday with the help of the Soviet Union, morning. He is a graduate of Hope High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ruggles.

## Expert Says Chamberlain

LONDON-(P)-A British genealogist says Prime Minister Neville Cham-berlain is descended from Kink Ed-

azine, Anthony Wagner says Cham-berlain is in the nineteenth generation from the plantagenet monarch. The prime minister has Scottish and Welsh blood as well as English, Wagner says, and if you go back 15 generations, Anglo-Norman also, as well as the Royal Angevin of Edward land the Castilian Spanish of that menarch's consor Eleanor, daughter of

got tactless.

When 10,000 new three-cent stamps arrived for sale in the postoffice at the Golden Gate International exposition

here, it was found they advertised the

New York world's fair

## PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the second week in May will be observed throughout the Nation as the fifteenth annual National Music Week; and

WHEREAS, all local musical organizations will cooperate in making this celebration a notable and constructive one in the advancement of the art of music and the promotion of its enjoyment among the people of Hope as a whole; and

WHEREAS, in our efforts to promote the commercial growth and prosperity of our City we are prone to forget the cultural and spiritual activities which are so important in the life and progress of any community;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. S. Atkins, by virtue of the power vested in me as Mayor of the City of Hope, do hereby proclaim May 7th through May 14th as Music Week in Hope; and urge our citizens to take cognizance of the unlimited enjoyment and inspiration to be derived from good music; and to participate in the events planned for this week which will be announced in the

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the City of Hope, this 1st day of May, A. D. 1939.

W. S. ATKINS, Mayor

## **Beck Turns Down** Hitler's Demands

Poland's Honor "Not for Sale," He Tells National Parliament

## BUT DESIRES PEACE

Poland Will Discuss Anything Except National Independence

WASAW, Poland, - (P) - Poland's Colonel Joseph Beck, foreign minister, replied to Germany Friday with a firm rejection of Adolf Hiller's demands for Danzig and a wide German right-of-way through the Polish Cor-ridor, but left the door open for further "peaceful conversations."

Speaking before the Polish parlianent, interrupted constantly by thunderous applause, the foreign minister declared the Corridor and rights in the Free City of Danzig belonged to Poland and Poland would not give

He called Germany's claims "one-sided demands" in which the element of reciprocity was lacking. Willing to Negotiate

Poland is willing to negotiate, he delared, only on a basis of "peaceful intentions," peaceful methods and ac-Seriously Hurt tion, and only as regards matters not directly affecting Polish sovereignty over the Corridor and her rights in

> denouncing the Polish-German non-aggression pact because of Polant's new mutual guarantee with Britain. He concluded with emphasis on Poland's desires for peace, bringing

cheers from the deputies when he delared: "We in Poland do not know the conception of peace at any price. There is only one thing in the life of men, nations and states which is without

Soviets in Session

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Russia's supreme Soviet parliament Friday was summoned to meet May 25, in the midst of grave international events, centering immediately on Poland, and, general, on the efforts of Britain and France to form a security alliance

· Italian War Budget ROME, Italy.—(P)—The Italian government Friday announced an 85-million-dollar increase in army and air force estimates for the year begin-Descendant of Edward I ning July 1, and declared Italy wanted to make any war she fought a "quick kar" with "certainty of victory."

## writing in the Gencalogists Mag- Large Crowd for **High School Meet**

More Than 1,000 Expected for Two-Day State Contest

ARKADELPHIA, Ark,-(/P)-A vanguard of an expected 1000 contestants and visitors to the state high school literary, music and athletic meet began streaming into Arkadelphia Thursday night.

Superintendent L. M. Goza of the Arkadelpha schools said that this year's meet probably would be the best attended in a decade. Literary and music contests begin

at 9 a. m. Friday and the preliminaries of the track meet at 2 p. m. One hundred and five high schools have entered the literary contests and 76 the athletic meet. Coach S. B. Sudduth of Henderson State Teachers will be in general

charge of the track meet at Haygood Stadium. Finals will start at 2 p. m., Saturday. Medals and cups will be presented for literary and athletic winners Sat-

urday night at the Henderson auditorium. Ouachita College, Henderson, Arkadelphia High School and the Chamber of Commerce are co-operating in making arrangements for accomodat-

ing crowds at the two-day contests, Improve Mt. Bickinley

SEATTLE.-(A)-Two hundred CCC men have gone to Alaska to spend the summer improving Mt. McKinley National Park, Construction of trails, landscaping and stringing of 75 miles of telephone line are on the program.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.-(A)-May cotton opened Friday at 8.68 and closed at Spot cotton dosed quiet three points

higher, middling 9.08.

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## Let's Keep a Sharp Eye on the Laboratory

Ever since the Nazi Bund came out in the open in the United States, i has been evident that we will have to learn how to handle a newproblem. The incidents, one after another, which have followed the bund's public appearances, have provided lessons we all should heed.

First: When the Madison Square Garden rally of the bund was held, Mayor LaGuardia estiblished a policy, and carried it out with firmness:

The reduction in calcium and phospharis have the same right to meet in public that anyone else has no phorus is not important because wheat more, no less. 2. Gatherings of hostile people met with the obvious intent of breaking up the meeting must not be permitted. 3. If there is any policing phosphorus. Moreover, we get extra to be done, the police will do it, and not any kind of unofficial and privately

Second: A recent similar rally in the Bronx set another precedent. Police found that the Nazis had organized something they call 'Storm Troops"men in uniform and equipped evidently to keep order. Police stripped off their Sam Browne belts and arm-bands. Lesson: Any such "amateur police" must not only be prevented from assuming police functions, but contain vitamin D or vitamin C and must not even be allowed to kid themselves that they have any such powers.

Third: In Mexico City, a huge mass-meeting of unionists had been arranged. A rival organization then hastily tried to arrange a "competing meeting," with ever chance that there would be trouble betwen thm Police action; the second meeting was prevented, with assurance that they could met later at any time and place that was not obviously inviling friction between the parties,

Is that an infraction of freedom of assembly? Probably. But in the United States it is the right "reaceably to assemble" that is guaranteed. In cases like this, where the intent is obviously to invite defiance and friction between groups, it is just possible that it may be better to insist on separate dates. This issue is not yet clear-cut in the United States.

But it is obvious that when one group has set a date and planned a meeting, other organizations with a whole year of dates before them will scarcely choose the same time and place unless they hope for trouble.

It is a good deal like trafife regualtion. Any two cads have the same theoretical right in the same place on the street at the same time. But if both insist on it, here is a collision. Police step in to set up regulations and enforce them, granting one or the other a prior right under specified conditions.

se new problems we will solve as they come along. But it is worth our while to keep our eyes on the laboratories where the test cases are already beginning to crop up.

For Sale,

FOR SALE-Mebane and Rowden cottonseed. Briant & Co., Hope. 4-3tp

FOR SALE: Two used riding cultivators cheap. Briant & Co. 1-3t

FOR SALE-Good farm wagon, cul-

FOR SALE-Special low prices on

used furniture. See us before you buy or sell, Franklin Furniture Store,

FOR SALE-Heavy corn, well cured

tivators, and other tools. Ross R. Gillespie, Hope, Ark., Phone 243, 2-3tp

Shields, 217 North Elm.

HORIZONTAL

soldier girl.

9 She led the

to victory.

French -----

1 Famous

French

13 Eye.

19 Fruit.

14 Freedom. 16 Grief.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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THAT BIRD OUT

Hygela, the Health Magazine Bread, Though Sustaining, Not Complete Food, Says Fishbein

So widespread in all the world is the to know the important food factors se of bread as a food that the word contained in what we eat so as to pro-

bread" is frequently considered syn- tect ourselves against deficiencies. onymous with food. When people are hungry, they ask

for bread. In the United States we use about 80 pounds of wheat bread per person per year and about 10 alfalfa range. ounds per person per year of other kinds of bread.

Although it has been proved by experiments that a human being can live for a long time on bread and water and perhaps almost indefinitely on bread and milk, the facts are that bread s not a complete food.

Obviously, bread made with white lour is not as complete a food as bread made with whole wheat. The emoval of wheat bran and wheat germ in the preparation of white flour cuts down the mineral content one-half for calcium, one-half for potassium, onefifth for phosphorus, and one-fifth for iron.

has not a correct ratio of calcium to calcium in considerable amounts by the milk and milk products which are taken in our diets.

The iron lost in the prepration of white flow is important because of blood, Ordinary wheat flour does not the amount of vitamin A which it contains is insignificant.

We obtain these vitamins from eggs. liver, cod liver oil, and the fresh fruit juices. However, the content of vitamin B in flour is considerable.

White flour bread made from wheat contains only one-fourth to one-sixteenth as much vitamin B1 as whole wheat bread. Whole wheat flour also contains a larger percentage of vitamin B2.

The pro-vitamin A or carotene which is contained in whole wheat is usually removed in the preparation of flour because it gives the flour a yellow color,

Fortunately, we are learning more and more to eat widely varied diets containing not only wheat bread, but other cereals, fruits and vegetables. It is important, however, for all of us

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Cameraman Rout Gaugsters

This is how Nat Ferber describes an incident in the Futler-McGee case during the celebrated drive ugalust the New York bucketshop rackets. The episode is from Ferber's book, "I Found Out" (Dial

I was at the John Street office of (Victor Watson, Ferber's managing mob wanted no part of us . . . Poultrymen say dark egg yolks may be produced by turning hens on an

BAH! AND THAT

ENDS THIS CRASS

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doubt-but I couldn't identify him as someone I had seen before. Suddenly realized that every doorway within ange of my vantage point harbored a man. There might have been a dozen on that street. I signaled Victor and he joined me at the window.

LET'S GET THE

OLD BOY OUTA TH'

PARK BEFORE THOSE

SPIKE-SHOE COWBOYS

DO A BUCK AND WING ON

TH' WIDE OPEN SPACES OF

CLANCY

LAST SHALL

BE WORST &

NEVER MIND ... I'LL

HIS VEST! THERE'S

OFFICER CLANCY!

"You see what I see?" I'asked. "They're not New Yorkers." he mused. Then he came to life. "That's Joe Referee Terrence Farley. Watson was excited now. "The New York

of a plundered fum's assets.

Arnold Rathstein, was to be examined, Again he hurried to my side. I pointas usual, concerning the disappearance ed to the street. There we saw not dozen, but more than a score of men I paused at a window and looked hurrying off. Some . . . were shaking down at the street. In a doorway I their fists at their pursuers, but all saw a lotterer, a mobster beyond a were in full flight .....

Victor laughed. . . And I laughed. ioo, for I knew that henceforth none of us need fear harm. I know that i would be to the life-and death inlerest of the Chicago boys to keep us from getting hurt, for if anyone took a pol-shot at us the mob would automatically become liable to the rap,

My device had been simple. I had merely substituted cameras for guns, opposed guns with cameras. I had, in editor) and I attended all hearings, it I called the office, . . . Fifteen min- Watson's name, ordered every camerwas known. The star witness this day, lutes later 1 again signaled Watson, aman in the office to the street.

## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Question on Page One

The statement should read as

Of science's major contributions to mankind, one of the most recent is the much talked about television field. It is inconsequential as to exact date when this will be put in operation on a widespread scale. Most important fact is that it is completely accepted by most authorities, definitely on the way, and that one will soon be able to see in Los Angeles events in New York, Atlanta, Chicago, and Miami.

## OUT OUR WAY

### By J. R. WILLIAMS



Nice Work, Pug By EDGAR MARTIN

Curiosity Killed the Cat NOW WHAT MADE THAT GLLY JUMP OFF'N THIS THING ?? HE ACTED LIKE HE'D SEEN GHOST OR SUMPIN!

ITS A STRANGE

THING ABOUT KIDS!

OTHER TO THE CORE

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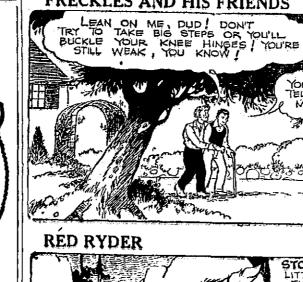
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WELL, ANYWAY, I'M SATISFIED THIS THING AIN'T NO MONSTER... IT'S SOME SORT OF MODERN CONTRAPTION!

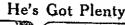


WASH TUBBS EXTRA! EXTRA! HEY! THERE'S ) THERE ALL ABOUT THE WASH! HE GOES! GOSH! TUBBS FOR FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



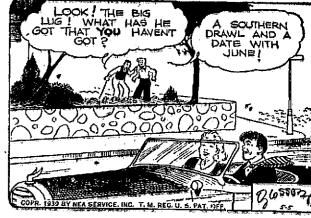


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### A Garden

A garden is a bit of space On which, in blooms of blue and pink Are written with exquisite grace The noblest thoughts we think, That beauty words cannot express, Those deep, unspoken thoughts we

Of faith, in summer all can dress In phrase made of murigold, These pictures we should paint, had

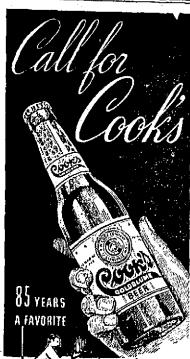
Received the artist's gift divine, Are brushed for passers-by to see In candyfult and columbine. A garden is an outside room Where men and women brave reveal Their heart's desire in bits of bloom Which time would otherwise concent. -Selected.

Mrs. J. F. Gorin has returned from a two week's visit with relatives and friends in New Iberia, New Orleans and LaPlace, La.

Perey Burton Jr., of Lewisville was a Thursday business visitor in the

Mrs. Cloude Skidmore of Nevark. Ark. was the Thursday luncheon guest of Miss Hattie Anne Feild.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett and her art students are inviting all friends and persons interested in art to hear a lecture Miss Annie Allen and Mrs. Jim Reed given by Mrs. Gus Haynes, a former teacher. The lecture is to be given on Saturday afternoon, May 6 at 3 o'clock Hervey street. Circle No. Four at the Saturday afternoon, May 6 at 3 o'clock Hervey street. Circle No. Four at the at 608 South Main street. Mrs. Haynes home of Mrs. Roy Johnson, North Her-



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The Paisley P. T. A. held its May meeting on Wednesday afternoon with 56 mothers present, a special atten-dance and boosting the Paisley P. T. A. to second position in attendance during the school year. During the husiness meeting reports from the various committees were made, and Mrs. E. S. Leonard gave a detailed report from the state congress meeting Texurkana, recently. In installing the new officers Miss Henry used as her theme, "Your Community Is No More Than You Make It."

Mrs. J. A. Miller and sister, Miss Ada Hopson of California have re-turned from a recent visit with relatives and friends in Foreman and Ashdown. They were accompanied by Sager Honson of San Antonio, Texas. who was the guest of relatives in Foreman. J. A. Miller was the guest of his daughter in Texarkana during their

The different circles of the Woman's Auxiliary, First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock, Manday 5(ternoon in the following homes: Circles One and Two at the White House, with as hostesses. Circle No. Three, at the will illustrate her subject by means vey street, with Mrs. Fred Cook as joint hostess. Circle No. Five, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Miss Louise Hanegon, South

> According to its annual custom, the Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C., journeyed to the hospitable little town of Ozan for its May meeting, which was held at the home of Miss Helen Fran-Citty, with Mrs. G. W. Stuart, Mrs. L. Lee Stone and Miss Alma Jannah as associate hostesses. Lovely spring flowers brightened the attractive home making a setting that vied with the lovely spring day in making the meeting one to be long remembered. Mrs. George Crews president led in the impressive ritual and following the opening order of proceedure, a which, Mrs. J. F. Gorin presented a most interesting program on "The The thing that is really worthy of South In the Building of a Nation." comment is that, in spite of all this, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth discussed both synagogues and churches—re-"The 'Changes Wrought By the South" avored the meeting with two beauti-Hannah. During the social hour the nostesses served a delicious ice course

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

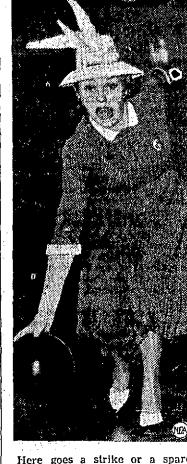
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

Paul Works a Hard Field

o attend the synagogue wherever he vent, presenting to those of his own religion and race what he conceived whole year and six months, presumto be the fulfillment of the religious ably following his occupation as a eaching of the Old Testament prophets in the coming of Jesus, the Messiah, and in the Gospel concerning His life, leath and resurrection. Apparently Greeks or Gentiles were in the synggogue as well, and were interested in Paul and in his teachings.
It throws considerable light upon

the progressive nature of Jewish culture and religion that the synagogue should have been to such an extent

## Oh, Boy! Martha | Feller's Wildness Bowls 'Em Over



Here goes a strike or a spare or a split or something! Martha Raye, swing-singer turned bowling enthusiast, tosses a devastating hook at the ten pins.

place of open meeting and discus-

It seems to have been in some respects a sort of forum of religion, and this fact should not be lost sight of in recognizing that many of the Jews showed the hostile attitude toward Paul and his teaching that has been common on the part of religious people in every age and country toward those who have seemed to be setting ip new teaching.

In religious circles particularly, where opinions are decided and convictions strong, the attitude of hostility to anyone who seems to be an innovator or to be departing from commonly accepted conceptions of short business period was held after truth is so widely prevalent as to be almost normal.

The thing that is really worthy of gardless of all their narrowness-have Mrs. W. W. Duckett told of "The So- after all been the chief places of cial Life of the South." Miss Citty promulgating religious truth.

Paul found the opposition of some ful vocal selections. The program of the Jews so strong that he turned losed with an interesting discussion to the Gentiles and made the chief "Southern Women in Social and center of his propagandism the house Economic Life" by Miss Elizabeth of Titus Justus, whose house was adjacent to the synagogue.

The inference would be that, though Titus Justus was a devout man who worshiped God, he was a Gentile who had accepted the Jewish teaching concerning the one God. But Crispus, the ruler of the synagogue, was among those who accepted Paul's preaching, and with many other Co inthians, he was baptized.

Paul seems to have been in the midst of a great deal of ferment in spite of the encouragement he received secause by night there came a vision

ing him that he should not be alraid. The result was that Paul spent one The method of Paul's preaching was of the longest periods of his whole missionary journeys in the city of Corinth, staying at that time for a tentmaker while teaching the word of God. It is interesting, in the light of Paul's experiences in Corinth and his long stay there, to read Paul's letters to the Corinthians—the longest two of his Epistles.

The portion of the Epistle attached to this lesson brings very vividly before us Paul's recollection of his time spent in Corinth and the spirit in which he had carried on his ministry there. The church at Corinth had eminent and fluent speakers, like Appollos, and in contrast with these, Paul who was evidently not so fluent, felt nis weakness.

It is strange to find a man who seems so bold and courageous in matters of faith admitting that he was with the Corinthians "in weakness, and in fear, and in much trembling." It throws an interesting light upon what great faith and strong convictions can do to overcome natural weakness and hesitation.

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## **Proves Downfall**

### Walks 10 Men as Yankees Win 10-Inning Victory

CLEVELAND-(A')-Bobby Feller's fault, wildness, caught up with ilm again Thursday and gave the New York Yankees a 10-to-6 10-inning vicory over the Cleveland Indians alhough the socalled slugging chamoions were outhit 11-14.

The Yankees drew a dozen passes to irst and 10 of them came from Feler, who had won three games and lost none prior to Thursday's catas-trophe. Four walks, one single and n error supplied New York its four winning runs in the extra chapter Except for the second and third innings when he struck, out five men, Feller was obviously off form and in addition to the bases on balls he gave up 10 hits before being relieved with none out in the tenth.

George Selkirk hit his third home run of the season behind singles by Tom Henrich and Charley Keller in the fourth. Bump Hadlley, first of four pitchers to work for the Yankees, singled home another run in the sixth after Felier had walked two, and the champions tied up the score in the ninth on Henrich's double, Bill Dickey's single, an intentional pass o Selkirk and Joe Gordon's single. Feller did his best to help his own cause at the plate, with a double, a single and two walks giving him a perfect day. He 'scored the Tribe's first run in the fifth on his double Roy Weatherly's double and Hal Trescy's sacrifice fly. The Indians sent Hadley to the showers in the sixth with four runs on three singles,, a walk and Weatherly's triple. Feller batted in one and scored one of the runs. Trosky's second sacrifice fly of the game scored Cleveland's last run in the eighth when Rookie Marvin Breuer allowed a double, a walk and a safe bunt to fill the bases.

Town Has No Postoffice SIAM, Ia.-(/P)-Siam has no postoffice, but:

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Any one or all of them will make your own cherub look even cuter than usual. Notice the pleated sleeves of the bolero, standing out like little Forms to destroy their health, stop egg wings. See how the play suit is bright-roduction. STAR SULPHUROUS ened by rows of braid. Also, observe the shoulders, during busy moments at the sandpile or the beach.

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## **American Exhibit**



With the fate of his native Missouri on his shoulders, Bob Burns has an uneasy time of it in London in his new picture, "I'm From Missouri," opening Sunday at the Saenger theater. Especially hard to take is the scrutiny of Patricia Morison and Doris Lloyd, who play two leaders of society. Theodore Reed directed.

## The Standings

Hope Softball League

Class A League		<del></del>
Club. W.	L.	Pet.
Leo Robins 2	0	1.000
Bruner-Ivory 1	ō	1.000
Ozan ,	ï	000
Alten Camp0	Ž	.000
Class B League		
Club. W.	L,	Pct.
Geo. W. Robison 1	0	1.000
Bruner-Ivory, B 1	0	1.000
Unique Cafe 1	0,	1.000
Alten Camp B 0	1	.000
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Thursday's Results Leo Robins 9, Alton Camp A team 5,

Gunter Bros.

Unique Cafe 18, Gunter Brothers Lumber Co. 6. Games Friday

Bruner-Ivory A teum vs. Ozan at Bruner-Ivory B team vs. Alton Camp B team.

## Southern Association

Club.	W.	L,	Pct.
Knoxville	11	6	.647
Memphis	10	6	.625
New Orleans	9 ·	g	500
Atlanta	9	9	.500
Birmingham	8	9	470
Chattanooga	7	8	467
Nashville	7	9	.438
Little Rock	<u>6</u>	11	.353

Thursday's Results Chattanooga 10, Little Rock 5. Memphis 4, Atlanta 3, Knoxville 8, New Orleans 2. Nashville 7, Birmingham 5.

> Games Friday Little Rock at Chattanooga, Knoxville at New Orleans. Nashville at Birmingham. Memphis at Atlanta

## National League

Club.	W.	L,	Pct
Boston	8	4	.667
St. Louis		5	.545
Cincinnati	G	5	.545
Brooklyn	6	5	.545
Chicago	6	7	462
Philadelphia	6	7	.462
New York	G	7	.462
Fittsburgh	4	8	.333

Fittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4 Brooklyn 6, Chicago 2. New York 6, St. Louis 3 Cincinnati at Boston, cold.

Games Friday Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston, St. Louis at New York. Fittsburgh at Philadelphia.

## American League

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Club.	w.	L.	Pct.
New York	8	,3	.727
Buston	. 7	3	700
Chicago	. 8	5	615
Washington	. 7	5	.583
Detroit	. 6	8	.429
St. Louis	. 5	7	.385
Cleveland	. 4	8	.333
Philadelphia	. 3	9	.250

Thursday's Results New York 10, Cleveland 6 (10 innings). Chicago 4, Washington 3.

Boston 7, Detroit 6. St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 3.

Games Friday Boston at Detroit, New York at Cleveland, Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

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Nashville Wins

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.(P)—Ace Adams caused pinch-hitter Johnny Pruett to hoist to centerfielder for the final out here Thursday night, ending a 3-run Baron rally and giving Nashville a 7-5 ictory over Birmingham.

Johnson, Adams and Blaemire; Wetherell, Smith, Carson and Crouch,

Knoxville 8, Pelicans 2 NEW ORLEANS. - (A) - Knoxville opened its scries here Thursday night with an 8 to 2 victory over the New Orleans Pelicans. Knoxville....... 000 013 004-8 10 0

New Orleans ... 010 000 010-2 11 2 Mlatzberger, Bertram and Stephen-son; Cohen, Love and Redmond,

Memphis 4, Atlanta 3 ATLANTA — (AP)—Memphis came to town Thursday and checked Atlanta's march back up the Southern Association ladder by nosing out the Crack-

## **Bowling**

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Charlie Reed	79	123	173	379
Corbin Foster	80	112	82	274
Charles Routon	34	_	76	110
George Robison	83	165	178	418
Thil Joplin	118	143	106	367
C. C. Lewis			98	317
Clyde Coffee		87		87
	To	ıtal		1952
Kiwanis				·
Frank Douglas	120	68	159	347
Cliff Stewart	179	128	51	358
Joe Floyd	160	144	104	408
R. V. Herndon	76	23	52	151
A. W. Stubbeman	54		56	110
G. T. Cross	88	65	_	150
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Cliff Stewart	108	91		199	
Joe Floyd	111	128	87	326	
R. M. Trout	****	120	104	224	
G. T. Cross	63		118	181 (	
Mr. Peterson	88	182	_	270	
R. V. Herndonl	. —		- 98	98	

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superintendent. We are calling on all is it a sin to be tempted? What is the day school to help us beared. day school to help us have one hundred present for Sunday School Sunday. Will you help by your presence and by bringing some one with you. Rev. C. T. Taylor will preach for us at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Come and hear hìs message,

All classes of the B. Y. P. T. U. meets at 7 p. m. We urge all to be on time in order that we may have plenty of time for our program.

Ladies Auxiliary will hold their regular monthly business and social meeting Monday 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Grady Hoirston. All the ladies are urged to be present.

Mid-week prayer service to be led by Mrs. Mary Bright,

The "Every Man's Bible Class" will study the Stewardship of calling Friday 8 (p. m. 🕠

Remeber our revila meeting which is to begin the first Sunday in June Rev. E. B. Jones, pasto rFirst Baptist church of Magnolia, will be with us in the meeting. Plan to attend,

Rev. Charlie Mashburn, Pastor

10 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 a. m.-Sermon, "Mother's Wages." 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "The Yoke of

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday School this next Lord's Day :45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:55 o'clock. Young Peoples meeting at 6:15 p. m No evening service as the pastor will e preaching a Baccalaureate sermon

п Columbus, Ark. Circle meetings of the Auxiliary Monday as follows, Circles 1 and 2 will meet at the White House with Miss Annie Allen and Mrs.

Jim Reed. Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. Roy Johnson with Mrs. Fred Cook as assistant hostess. These meetings will all be at 3 p. m. Monday. The young business womans circle

will meet with Miss Louise Hanegan Monday at 7:30 p. m. Monthly supper meeting of the Presbyterian Men of the church, Tuesday at the church at 7 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 . m. Mrs. C. W. Tarpley, Mrs. John Guthrie, Mrs. Mack Stuart and Mrs. Thos. Brewster are attending a Daily Vaca-

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lion Church School Workers confernce in Texarkana today.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

William R. Hamiltoin, Pastor

"Jesus, Our Forerunner in Temptaion," will be the pastor's sermon subject at the 10:55 service Sunday morn-

"Christ's Place in a Young Man's Life" will be the subject of the sermon at the night service. The hour for the evening service, beginning Sunday will be 8:00 o'clock instead of 7:30. The Baptist Training Union will meet at 7. Chairs had to be brought into the auditorium to accommodate last Sunday night's congregation as the pastor

preached on "The Jesus Way." It is

expecte dihat the congregations will

continue to be larger through the next

several weeks as the spirit of revival is

maintained at First Baptist church. Visitors are always welcome. Several people who have recently become Christians will be baptized at the Sunday night service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Minister, J. A. Copeland

Sunday morning services. Bible

lasses 10 o'clock, preaching 11. Evening services. Young people's Bible study, 7 o'clock, preaching 7:45. Eld. Copeland is preaching a series of sermons on the subject, "The Church That Jesus Built." The phase

of the subject next Sunday morning will be, "The Law of Induction into the Church," and "Church Government" will be his lesson Sunday Sunday night.

We had a splendid crowd last Sunday to hear the first sermon on the

above named subject. Come next Sunday and learn how to become men bers of the "Church that Jesus Built."

### HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Bert Webb, Pastor

Another record attendance was seen at the Gospel Tabernacle Sunday School last Sunday as 482 people attended. It is gratifying to see the great number coming even without a contest or anything except an earnest urging in the services, 500 are expected next Sunday so be present to be one among the new attendance record number. Best of all is the constant number of conversions from among the Sunday school scholars. We believe this is due to a great ex-tent to the faithful work of consecrated, praying teachers. May be look for you next Sunday at 9:45?

The pastor will speak at both the nofning and night services on Sunlay. Special music will feature the night services which begins at 7:45. Children's Church, and Christ's Am-

Bible study meets at 7 each Sunday. Spend an enjoyable hour, Sunday night, at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

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general election in November,

## **Totalitarian** Edge in "War" Picture

Present Debate Is Process of "Making a Case," Writer Says

By MORGAN M, BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON — While the headlines give you a blow-by-blow account of the argument between President Roosevelt and the German and Italian dictators, there's something more significant in the debate than the headlines tell, namely:

That the heads of great powers deem it wise to argue at all rather than shoot first and explain later.

The mere fact that an argument is under way is a tribute to public opinion as a world-wide force to be reckoned with. It is ample proof that no leader can afford to start a war without his making some kind of case to prove he is a defender of his nation-not a Napoleon bent on ag-

This is the first instance in the history of major disputes when the public got at least a part of the cases for and against war before hostilities opened up. Up until now and delivery service to be great crises have been threshed out locked doors. If war resulted, then it was time enough to explain, to a blindly loyal public what the shooting was all about.

No 'Hidden Ball' It is true, of course, that the public doesn't see every play even yet. But the plays it misses because they are made so rapidly or involve such complex diplomacy are minor ones. In the past, the public has waited

months or years to get even fairly accurate picture of what happened to push men into war. The World War is an apt illustration. Half a generation clapsed before historians got at private papers and other secret documents to piece together exactly what happened from day to day and hour to hour just before the fateful declarations. Even yet there are arguments as to who started that war. But since the World War the pub-

lic has become more wary. No leader dares to ignore the public on national crises. He tries to prepare the public mind for what he's doing. Maybe he tells the truth; maybe not but he does plead his case before shooting. Also, in a crisis, nations scram-ble to win public opinion abroad. Phrases like Germany's "room to live" and the Franco-British "peace front" count not only domestic support but also world approbation. Totalarian Edge

In this struggle, dictators have

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will be confined to the current issues as follows: Royal visit, 1939-1, 2, 3-cent;

King George VI, 1937—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8-cent; Pictorial, 1938—10, 13, 20, 50-cent, \$1.00; Airmail, 1938 -6-cent; Special delivery (green, 1939)—10-cent.

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distinct advantage in their own national control over what their people see, hear and read. If you can control information, you can adopt caveman tacticts toward Dame Public Opinion, and she's yours, whether she likes it or not-until you lose

your grip. By the same token, governments in the United States and Breat Britain are handicapped on the domestic scene -regardless of their political composoition—because they mus woo public opinion gently. They must run the gauntlet of open criticism as a normal democrtic process. In so doing they are constantly running the risk of disapproval and ruin. That brings danger of temporary confusion and weakness in national policy. But on the world stage, the shoe is on the other foot. Great Britain and the United States-or rather their governments—have the upper hand be-cause they are trained to state their

cases persuasively, and because they profess no control over the thoughts of their citizens and subjects. The dictator, on the other hand must reverse his tactics on the world stage. No longer can be direct pub-lic opinion to believe as he says. He must also be persusive. He must

also have a case. And it's simply that process of making a case that is monopolizing your newespaper's front pages these days.

## **Bruce Catton Says** (Continued from Page One)

a standard milk ordinance which would protect the public health but, by its uniformity, would not halt the free flow of dairy products by a system of federal inspection,

Uniformity in motor truck laws and

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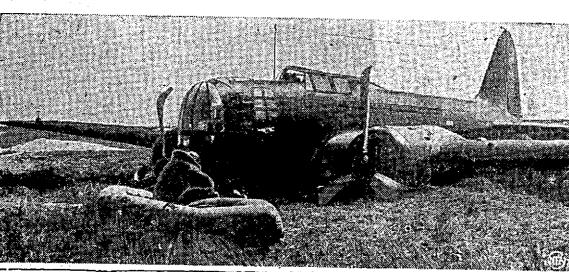
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## Russian Eagles Grounded Short of Goal





After a forced landing on lonely, marshy Miscon Island, New Brunswick, ended their attempted non-stop Moscow-New York flight, and wrecked hteir plane, the two Soviet Russian airmen are pictured awaiting rescue. Brig. Gen. Vladimir Kekkinaki, left, suffered two broken ribs in the crash. Major Mikhail Gordienko, right, was unhurt. Below, their wrecked monoplane is pictured where it crashed in the marsh. Kokkinako is setting



regulations might be obtained by agreement between the states; or, it is suggested, the federal government might step in by stipulating that no lurther registrations could be required of any motor vehicle moving in interstate commerce that was properly registered in its home state and held an nterstate Commerce Commission registration.

A survey of the legal aspects of the problem is being prepared by the Comnercial Law Division of the DepartAnimals and Insects Move in On Housewives

ELMCREEK, Neb. -- (AP) -- Elmcreek nousewives encounter some of mother nature's creatures n strange haunts One woman dscovered a rabbt dashng up the steps from her basement. Another found several black widow spiders in a bookcase. A probe of a cellar at another home uncovered a black and white salamander.

But Mrs. O. E. Poulson was most

surprised of all She found a garter snake on top o

her linen closet. Parent Rewards Teacher COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo,-(AP)-

## SERIAL STORY. **BORDER ADVENTURE**

BY OREN ARNOLD

Yesterday: Betty and the offi-cers confer back on American soil, but they wonder it Barro will change his crossing date. Someone must go back to Mexice to check on this.

CHAPTER XXVI

FOR a full half hour Sherry, and argued earnestly about from his house. They burn about whether one of the officers should 10 minutes, so you shouldn't miss go back to Mexico in disguise. It them." was Betty Mary who argued, almost desperately, against either of one white, if Barro starts in an-

"We can take our chances on this Channel is ideal for him, really, tions. side of knowing when Barro starts And it is far enough down that across, and where. Your lives it has not been used much if any, would be in grave danger over mally be guarding there, in any there, I' tell you!"

"No doubt," said Hope, laconically, "You might, uh, mention chance, that patroling the Mexican-American frontier is not a pink tea enterprise."

Kildare, but she realized that she For Barro," had it coming. She who had been sent out to reprimand two courageous officers for inefficiency!

Her glance turned down at the table between them. For a long rooms and patio of Luis Barro's genius as a leader was manifest. time she said nothing, then finally men think duty requires."

"And now," Hope resumed, "I am the one who should go to Mexkitchen trash, whereas the butcher

Sheridan protested, "I look more like a Mexican, naturally. My features do. A little mustache, and I look like a stranger even to myself. I can slip over there, posing like a lazy peon or maybe a wood hauler or prospector cr something myself, and signal you when Barro starts to move. See?"

"He would be in no more danger, Sheridan, than you would a subdued murmur of excitement since dawn. directing the fight against Barro." Betty Mary said that quietly. And talking rose in a slow crescendo, they all realized it was true. Hav- so that Barro had to order it room, realized that his drawling ing been assigned to "get" Barro, stopped. But tension was in the words would bring about 35 Hope or Sherry would doubt- air. Even the humblest servant courageous men together within

"All right," Sherry agreed,

ones. toward New Channel, as planned, some had even been stolen. set three red flares off about 50 feet apart. I'll be watching with these people already had been

glasses in the tower here. Okay?"

"Okay," said Hope, nodding. "I fees! But Barro was hard, Hope, and Betty Mary talked side and shield the flares with

"Right. Make it two reds and other direction. But I don't think he will. I think he may change "It is not worth it!" she insisted. the date, but not the place. New force.'

> "It's where the Rio Grande left them, Gonzales!" its channel a while back, Betty

mostly men, were served in the these disturbances, rooms and patio of Luis Barro's had heen solicited by Barro's south. agents as far away as Honolulu. agents as far away as rionolulu. At least half of them were Asiatics, a few were European, the Saturday night, the radio op-

is to talk, or make noise. The tor. . . . Equator.' river there is shallow. Wade right across, go direct to the highway. drone to which the Border Patrol Twelve cars, one bus, one truck Force was accustomed, but the will be there to take them right code information it gave was far on eastward. But at once now from routine. they come single file through the locked offices, for the guns."
Gonzales, Barro's lieutenant,

crept over the foreigners. The

"The price is \$50 each, Amerfinally. "Take some of the flares, ican money," Barro coldly in- him!" she whispered there, too low Strap them to your body under formed each man in turn. Ac- for anyone to hear. shirt. Red ones and white tually the guns had been obtained

secause she had "done such a good job of teaching" his son this year, a Texas manufacturer recently dis played his gratitude by offering Miss Mary Everett, third grade teacher, an "all-expenses paid" trip by plane to either of the world fairs.

If Barro's force starts for an average of about \$5 each;

"Then pass on without, and be killed!" he barked at them, and his interpreters translated in kind. Most of the men paid and took their guns, forced into it here at

The protests were vociferous-

the showdown. A few of the women aliens bought arms too. By 8 p, m, horses had been led out in strings from the corrals in the rear, and the aliens were being given further last-minute instruc-

"Iss no saddle he-e-e-ere!" one thick-necked European rumbled. discovering that fact.

"Bareback!" Barro snapped, also in English, "Translate it for all of

That brought more growls of to Washington, when you get the Mary," Hope explained. "It cut protest. But when leaders began out, in a flood, and moved, a lo move off, the aliens all mounted quarter mile eastward for almost as best they could. There was a a mile, There's a lot of rock and great deal of confusion for the tree shelter, and not far from the ensuing half hour. Some horses It was the first hint of sarcasm highway where aliens could be bucked and had to be discarded, she had ever heard from Hope picked up in cars on our side. Some women began crying from It's an ideal place, right enough, fear and from sheer nervousness, Three men, wrought to the breaking point, began fighting and one FOR Saturday night supper, a gun was discharged. Barro's total of 126 men and women, henchmen moved swiftly to quell

And yet, in the end, Barro's were foreigners who had paid By 9 o'clock the cavalcade of whispered, "Yes. Do whatever you heavily to be smuggled into the armed aliens and smugglers was United States. Several of them filing off into the night, heading

ico. You, Sherry, were seen as atics, a few were European, the saturday night, the radio opthe old woodman. Barro's outfit remainder Mexicans. Barro's hired erated by the United States Borden and Barro's outfit remainder Mexicans. will have reasoned by now that interpreters had been kept busy der Patrol from its headquarters you took Betty Mary away in the for a week, as had his servants. in El Paso crackled a call for "Gonzales!" Barro snapped, im- which every federal officer in the

> Nobody is to shoot unless the All cars, alabaster. . . All cars, officers happen to appear. Nobody alabaster. . . . Equator. . . . Equa-

The voice was the same toneless

but highly significant mobilization order, for men who had been inpassed the word, and immediately structed as to their procedure Betty Mary Jordan, sitting near the radic man in his headquarters

less be placed in charge at any felt it by the time Barro began showdown.

| All the commanding issuing rifles and side arms. | Code right of the commanding them would be Sheridan Starr. | Code right of the cod "Oh, God, please take care of

(To Be Continued)

## **Muddy Track for Kentucky Derby**

Weather Bureau Predicts First Rainy Derby Since 1935

LOUISVILLE, Ky.-(A)-It looks like mud for Derby Day. The Weather Bureau prediction for the first rainy derby since Omaha in '35 gave the mud-runners lige Technician. Challedon and Xalapa Clown, as well as the lightly-regarded outsiders such as Challenge, El Chico and Heather Broom, new hope to cope with the speed of William Woodward's highlyavored Johnstown. Several others, like Porter's Mite, W.

E. Boeing's bay sprinter; Junius Bell's Steel Heels, and Mrs. Ethel Mars' No Competition, found it a tough old world. The Mite was definitely deelared out of the \$50,000 mile-and-aquarter classic Saturday because his handlers explained, he "just isn't

His withdrawal came as no particular surprise, for observers were convinced he son of Porter would never go in hat last long quarter mile.

Steel Heels' slim chances of starting iung in the balance as Owner Bell and Trainer Frank Letellier argued it and T. M. Dorsett, Joe W. Brown's Coout. Bell didn't think the hopes of hort colt, having recovered from a the brown son of Harry Baker were slight fever, had a turn over the same bay colt by Teddy Cinema, rather than No Competition, because of On Location's recent workouts.

Heather Broom on Trial None of the shorter-priced entries vas worked more than a gallop Thursday, but Earl Sande sent his J. H Whitney hopeful, Heather Broom, through a mile time trial in 1:44 3-5,

## Hope High School

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## Legal Notice

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Warning Order In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas Faye Whatley vs. No. 5292 H. A. Whatley Defendant The defendant, H. A. Whatley, is

warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Faye Whatley,
WITNESS my hand and seal of the
said Court this 28th day of April, 1939,
RALPH BAILEY, Clerk

P. T. Staggs, Atty for Plaintiff, April 29, May 5, 12, 19. NOTICE OF SCHOLL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the County Examiner of Hempstead County, has called an election to be held in Spring Hill School District No. 10 of Hempstead county, on the 6th day of May, 1939, at which time the qualified electors in said School District shall vote on the question of a loan from the Revolving Loan Fund, and the levying of a special tax of 7 mills annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the district so long as is necessary to repay said loan and the interest thereon. Such election shall be held at Spring Hill on the 6th day of May, 1939, between the hours of 2:00 o'clock P. M. and 6:30 o'clock P. M., and otherwise in the same manner as is provided by law for holding annual school elections.

WITNESS my hand this 20th day of

E. E. AUSTIN County Examiner Hempstead County. April 27-May 5.

Pulitzer Poet



John Gould Fletcher, whose book \$1000 Pulitzer Prize for the most distinguished volume of poetry in 1938.

worth the \$500 entry fee, Mrs. Mars distance between races on the afternoon program at the Downs,

Make it mud for the Derby, and the second and third favorites, Herbert M. Woolf's Technician and W. L. Brann's Challedon, can make plenty of trouble for Woodward's Johnstown. Challedon is generally recognized as the superior mudder of the field, with probably only Mrs. Bessle Franzheim's Xalpa Clown having as large an advantage in the

slop.
"You know," Owned Woolf explained
Thursday, "Challedon may be the best mudder in the field. But we'd lots rather have to bent Challedon than Johnstown. That's the only fellow we're afraid of, and if it rains wher'll he be with all his speed?"

No one has asked Johnston that yet,

but there's a sneaky suspicion that despite the fact he is a blazing speedster, he'll have something to say in mud, too. But the major break if wet weather comes may be for two other colts, William Ziegler Jr's El Chica and Johnstown's giant stablemate,

## **Petition on Sales**

(Continued from Page One) that the citizenship of the state does not have the right and should not have the right to decide on the wisdom of the levy of the sales tax for the maintenance of the state institutions and other agencies, no matter how worthy they might be; and certainly none are more worthy than these which the present sales tax law confributes to. However, we seel that the attention of the citizenship of Hempstead county should be called to the fact that should the present sales tax law be referred to the people for their consideration in November, 1940, that Arkansas would be without a sales tax law from July 1, 1939 until

1940, regardless of how the people voled on the question in that general election. The institutions which are mentioned above cannot function properly without the sales tax revenue during that interval. Governor Bailey has indicated that he will call a special session of the legislature to pass a new sales tax law containing an emergency clause to prevent this loss

sas Taxpayers League obtain suf-ficient signatures to refer Act 364. This special session will cost the state from 35 to 40 thousand dollars, an expenditure that is un-necessary and one which no organization such as the so-called Arkansas Taxpayers League should force upon the state. We, therefore, urge the citizens of Hempstead county to consider very carefully all the facts connected with

during this interval should the Arkan-

this question before signing any pe-tition which will abolish the sales tax at a time when the legislature would have no opportunity to even attempt to replace the revenue so badly need-Respectfully submitted, W. S. Atkins Mayor of Hope James H. Pilkinton

State Senator Royce Weisenberger Hempstead County

Representative May Revive Old Port LONDON,—(4')—The "dead" port of Pagham Harbor, which was the home

of Thomas Becket, may be revived as a

base for Britain's transatlantic flying

boats. Experts estimated that the harbor, 70 miles from London, could be converted into a suitable base at a cost of \$4,000,000. A famous French chef a century

or so ago described eggs as "the cement that holds the eastles of cookery together.



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